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BRITISH GOV'1

Both in Government and Irish Circles the Feeling is Expressed That Only a Miracle Can Avert the Collapse of Negotiations and a Renewal of Warfare-Cabinet Council Sidetracks German Reparations to Permit Meeting to Deal With Irish Affairs-De Velera, Speaking at Ennis Ireland, Said: "We Have Gone as Far as We Can Go"

London, Nov. 30.—(By The A. P.)—All placed at the disposal of the opponents of government business is giving way to the tracity of the Irish citation. Both government in that country.

"Great British put force aside in those remnent and Irish citation expenses the self-government and Irish citation are domestic questions for nafeeling that only a miracle can avert the collapse of the conference and a renew-

is of warfare.
A cabinet council tonight to consider German reparations had to be postponed in order to permit the special cabinet committee dealing with Irish affairs to

hold a sitting. Lord Birkenhead, due to speak at a political meeting in Liverpool, was obliged to stay in Lönden. He sent a message of apology explaining that his absected was owing to "grave public af-

Prenter Lloyd George also wired to the meeting, explaining that Lord Birk-chiesed's presence in London was "im-portatively demanded by the present po-sition of the Irish negotiations." A spokesman of the Sinn Fein declar-ciallia afternoon that there was no in-

this afternoon that there was no ina ter its attitude regarding either the unity of Iroland or allegiance to the Representatives of the Sinn Fein ook name to deny formally the state-ent of a Landon paper that, first, the ion Fein bull concented to agree to a all-freigns parliament retaining her existing rights until, or unless, she changes her mind second, to form an a selance "which ought to be satisfactor to any istilsh minister who is not not to a formatiet;" third, the aptment of a boundary commission our frontier of Ulster in order to distrib. to the population between the north and

south on a more satisfactory basis. Regarding the suggestion that the govrement will propose a new exchange to ster the Sine Fein delegates say they to not concerned with it and refuse to there the government's responsibility for it. There was another session this attof the British delegates, but nothing was for booming as a result of it.

"Whatever the result. Mr. Lloyd George
hit go to Washington." a Downing
street official said tonight.

Respecting this it was stated at Sinn in headquariers that "such a more on part of the premier would not be on for the reason that if Irish-Ameri-

ould be no formal denunchation of the either side, but that it would

It is isolated out that such prayocative ference will has being. When the conevitably lead to renewed warfare.

SIGNIFICANT DECLARATION IN AN ADDRESS BY DE VALERA

Ennis Ireland, Nov. 26,— (By the A. P. — Eamonn De Valera in an address here today declared if yeace in Ireland

principles, for peace; we cannot, and will not, go any further. If we go farther would be for us to betray those princi-ples which have ben fought for by gen-erations of Irishmes for the past six

hundred or seven hundred years."

Mr. De Valera had an enthusiastic reention. He spoke with great firmness hen he declared that "all the power of the empire cannot break the spirit of one

aro." Mr. De Valera continued, "and you who have had the experience of those assuredly will not suggest that anybody having charge of the direction of affairs, or who hold the standard you entrusted to them, should for a moment give away our principles. We stand in the rock of truth and principle and will face the future with the same confidence and know-

TRISH BULLETIN COMMENTS

ON SIR JAMES CRAIG'S SPEECE Dublin, Nov. 20 (By the A. P.) .- The Ir sh Bulletin, the organ of the Dall Elreann, declares that Sir James Craig's present rejecting the British government's proposals for an Irish settlement belongs not to the twentieth century but to the days of feudalism. The Uister premier, however, is logical, according to the Bulletin, and is only executing the British

The belief as to parliament was cresment yesterday were merely an en-deavor to carry this purely British policy for a British purpose line effect. Peace is to be made impossible rather than the fact of Ireland's geographical, economic traditional, historic and political unity should be admitted. "Throughout his speech Sir James

Craig used phrases suggestine that he is still willing to co-operate in making peace

tions in which minorities exist. and South Africa then solved their own internal difficulties to the mutual advan-tage of Great Britain and themselves."

PRESIDENT MAY TAKE HAND IN TARIFF LEGISLATION

ing has been urged to take a strong stand in his address to the new congress next in behalf of pending tariff legisweek

week in behalf of pending tariff legis-lation. Confidence was evidenced among many congressional leaders coday that the power of the executive would be put behind the bill which now reposes with the senate financial committee. The suggestion was said to have been made to Mr. Harding that he recom-mend, in the interest of speedy disposi-tion of the measure, the climination of the American valuation plan from the the American valuation plan from the house bill and the writing of a tariff law on the basis of the old method of invoice prices. He was understood to have been urged to ask congress then to include in the bill a provision empowering the executive to apply the American valua-

executive to apply the American valua-tion basks of assessing duties where, aft-er surveys, it is shown that added pro-tection is needed.

Another suggestion reported to have been given Mr. Harding was that the house bill provision regarding anti-dump-ing he stricken out and a law, describ-ed as "having teath" he enacted supplied an "having teeth." be enacted supple-mentary to the tariff.

A division of opinion among the repub-

lican senators was said to exist as to the merits and practicability of the American valuation plan and it was understood this situation had been outlined to the executive.

Some republican members of the fin-ance committee declared today that even with a call by the president for more speed, there could hardly be a tariff law before March. One asserted it would be the middle of May before the bill finally becomes a law.

the middle of May before the bill finally becomes a law.

The late date for final action on the measure was based on the set of circumstances suggesting the building of rates on the American valuation basis. It was stated that the gathering of information on productions costs and wholesale selling prices by the treasury, upon which the rates are to be computed by the committee, could not be completed under the productions. The impossibility of maintaining the first conference is realized. The view experience is realized to the Unittion States the Sinn Fein might be forced wholesale selling prices by the treasury, upon which the rates are to be computed in the view of the view experience is realized. The view experience is realized to the Unittion States the Sinn Fein might be forced wholesale selling prices by the treasury, upon which the rates are to be computed in the view of the view of the view experience is realized. The view experience is realized to the Unittion States the Sinn Fein might be forced wholesale selling prices by the treasury, upon which the rates are to be computed in by the committee, could not be computed in the view of t rates can be accomplished because of the intricacles of the home value basis. The suggestion that separates legisla-

tion be enacted giving the executive au-thority to impose the American valuation basis in cases where additional protecages on both sides as have been occuring recently in Ireland would be probing recently in Ir

ose who advanced the plan hold that Those who advanced the plan hold that the fixing of tariff duties at any definite figure in the present disorganized state of international currencies would make it impossible adequately to protect the American industries and labor from competition since the low prices of foreign money allows goods to be purchased abroad in American dollars at far below costs in American markets.

P. Esmonn De Valera in an address bere today declared if peace in Ireland costs in American markets.

It was proposed, therefore, that the costs in American markets.

It was proposed, therefore, that the peace with us.

It was proposed, therefore, that the president, presumably through the tariff commission, be given power to determine to what degree the currency of a given make peace with us.

I may tell you. Mr. De Valera continued. That we stand today, no matter that other peoples say exactly where we stood, and for the principles for make given which we stood four years ago. We have gone as principles, for neace; we cannot, and will not go any further. If we go farther ed production costs would be allowed to

ome in at lower rates.

Carefully worked out estimates of the effects to be anticipated under operations of the plan have been submitted to President Harding. The American valuation system, also advanced to meet the fluctuating currency values at present encountered, would fix the level of duty not on cost price to the importers, but upon the value of similar products pro-duced in the United States, on American markets at the moment of importa-

PROSECUTION CLOSES IN THE ARBUCKLE CASE

San Francisco, Nov. 30.—The prosecu-tion in the case of Roscoe C. Arbuckle, accused of manslaughter in connection wit hibe death of Virginia Rappe, closed today but made reservations which may lead to an extension of testimony for

several hours tomorrow.

It appeared the jury might have the issue in its hands by Friday afterneon.

A leading witness today was Dr. Rufus L. Rigdon of San Francisco, who was called to rebut defense evidence that injuries of the sort which resulted in the death of Miss Rappe could be caused by agencies other than external force. Dr. Rigdon testified that he knew

force. Dr. Figdon testined that he knew of no case of his own knowledge where such injury was purely internal or spontaneous in character.

Before adjournment today the defense offered to submit the case without arguments but the prosecution declined.

\$5,000 FINE, FIVE YEARS IN PRISON FOR JOHN TALBOT

Indianapolis. Nov. 36.—John Talbot of South Bend, Ind., supreme president of the Order of Owls, a fraternal organizathe Order of Owis, a fraternal organization, who was found guilty in United States, but the terms of this co-operation are absolute—he and his minority are to be the final judges of what will be will not be acceptable to Ireland. They harricaded the road to peace, and the British government assures them that removal of their barricades is unlinkable.

Canada would today be either a subject nation in revoit or have already tone over to the Holted States, had the Srilish government taken the same attined to the sentencing, counsel for Tailed towards the Canadan minority. It is the control of the same attined to the sentencing counsel for Tailed towards the Canadan minority. It is the control of the same attined to the sentencing counsel for Tailed towards the Canadan minority. It is the control of the same attined to the sentencing counsel for Tailed towards the Canadan minority. It is the control of the same attined to the sentencing counsel for Tailed towards the Canadan minority. It is the control of the same attined to the sentencing counsel for Tailed towards the Canadan minority. It is the control of the sentencing counsel for Tailed to the sentencing to the sent

"Bluebeard" Landru

dispatch from Sydney, Australia, s that bush fires have broken out in

Sentence Followed Cor 5 on For Murder in the

Versalles, Nov. 30 .- (By The A. P.)denri Landru, who has been on trial for tore than three weeks in the Assizes our here, charged with the murder of an women and a boy, was found guilty f murder in the first degree tonight.

Landru was sentenced to die by the utillotine.

To Be Guillotine

uillotine.

To all the forty-eight questions which he court submitted to the jury on the uestions of the guilt, innocence or menal capacity of the prisoner, there was verdict of guilty of premeditated mur-

er. No extenuating corcumstances were occluded in the verdict. Landru had berne himself throughout the lengthy trial without showing the slightest weakness, and he heard the sen-tence of death imposed upon him without

The jury required three hours, including a brief respite for dinner, to prepare their replies to the questions submitted

After M. Moro-Glafferi, counsel for the defense, in an eloquent plea, finished his summing up this afternoon, Judge Gilbert read forty-eight questions to the jury. The first of these was whether Landru

was guilty of nurder with premedita-tion in the case of Mme, Cochet. Ques-tions also were put as to the mental condition of the prisoner.

M. Moro-Giafferi in his address re-minded the jury that a person could be proclaimed legally dead only when they had been missing thirty years and cited cases of persons who were missing hav-ing returned years afterwards, when hope for them had been abandoned. He also referred to notable cases of alleged riscarriage of justice based on circum stantial evidence.

"A white-slaver, res: an assassin, nev-er," he exclaimed, looking toward the jury and at the same time pointing toward Landru. He added that the prose-cution by the prisoner of papers identify-ing his alleged victims corroborated the theory that Landru probably had sent the women abroad with false pepers in

"These women all are alive," he said, referring to the ten women Landru was charged with killing, "but they are ashamed to make their whereabouts

"I am innocent." Landru shouted to the jury. This was the first time in the thirty-two months since he was arrestthirty-two months since he was arrest-ed that the prisoner had used the word "innosent" in public.

Heretafore he had contented himself with saying. "show me my guilt; make out your case." Today, however, he was showing more emotion than at any time

Havana, Cuba, Nov. 30 (By the A. P.). -What compelling motive sent Lieuetn-ant Colonei Charles W. Whittlesey, com-mander of the "Lost Battalion." overboard into the sea may be revealed in letters to members of his family and busi-ness associates which he left for Captain Grant of the steamer Toloa to deliver. Nine of these letters were in the cap tain's possession when the Toloa docke tonight. Cap ain Grant also received a note from Colonel Whittlesey which he declared he regarded as confidential.

peartinoes the act was premeditated," Captain Grant declared, "and that Colonel Whittlesey leaped overboard either Various wireless messages were left by Colonel Whittlesey for transmission, but these were not forwarded and except in case of one of the messages their nature was not disclosed. This particular meswas not disclosed. This particular mes-sage said that he would be missing. None of the letters which Colonel Whittlesey left on his berth were on the writing paper of the steamship company, nor were any of them dated, which led-

to the belief that they were written be-fore embarking on the Toloa.

It was only after two hours' confer-

ence with representatives of the American and British consulates and the acting first secretary of the American legation. Cord Meyer Jr., that Captain Grant

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would give out any statement.

"I learned just before we salled last Saturday morning that Colonel Whittleney was aboard," sald Captain Grant,
"but I did not see him until dinner that Veterans' Bureau, announced. night. He sat at my table and appeared quite normal.
"The first intimation I hadethat he had

disappeared was Monday morning when pal corn-grurbed. An investigation was made add the letters and wireless messages and a note to me were discovered on his berth. The distriction of this executor. John B. Pruyn, and another to the company office. The letters entrusted to me I shall mail as soon as possible."

ITALIAN COMMUNIST WAS FOUND GUILTY OF DESERTION

Plaermo, Sicily , Nov. 29 .- Francesco

Misiano, Italian communist deputy, who evaded military service and escaped to Russia during the war, has been sentenced to ten years' imprisonment by a military court martial. He was found guilty of "deserting in time of war." An enthusiastic demonstration Pascisti here greeted the announcement of his sentence, and large crowds pa-raded the streets in celebration of his

TWO BARGES REPORTED

LOST WITH SIX MEN

Boston, Nev. 20.—The loss of the barges Governor Robey and Carrie Clark, with six men aboard, off Navesink early yesterday morning was reported by the yesterday morning was reported by the tug Neptune on her arrival at New oFrk today, according to word received by the agents here. The barges were in tow of the Neptune from Norfolk for this port. The barges went down in a storm, Captain Little of the Neptune said. He saved the West Point, third of his town, and brought her into New York safely.

Hartford, Nov. 30.—At the conclusion of the arguments in the trial of Prosecuting Attorney. Albert A. Greenberg of New Britain, accused of taking a bribe, Judge Issac Wolfe, in the superior court today, axid he would give his decision

Monday. The charge against Greenberg is in with the New Britain boot legging scandals.

BRIEF. TELEGRAMS

destroyed thirty homes in Montreal

Walter H. Wesson, former president of Smith & Wesson, pistol manufacturers, fied in Springfield, Mass., aged 71.

Italan destroyer Centrauro is reporte lost in storm in the Mediterranean Sea, off the pot of Adalla.

America : Legio e effente announce Har-nal Foch will vist West Point on Dec.

Approximately 2,000,000 pounds of oper will be shipped to Germany short-

Farmers' State Bank of Shpehewaha. Ind., was robbed of between \$12,000 and \$15,000 in currency and Liberty bords.

Twelve French, Italian and Belgian dx-day bicycle riders arrived at New York on the La Touraine.

rought to this country by the La Tou-

The Island corporation of Portchester. town of Greenwich, has organized with a capital of \$38,200. Statemen of Bol ballance as at Nov 21

show Flad holdings tota's \$12,75,000 marks compared with \$55,746,000 marks for crevious week.

Workmen are digging out portions of passenger train buried under tons of ock and carth near Union own on the ennsy varia rail cad. Congressman Hamilton Fish, of New

York, was operated on in Washington. It was said he will probably be in the hos-Six hundred American soldiers of the

army of occupation embarked at on the United States transport Can-According to report received in Honoinin Prince Hirohito regent of Japan said: Japan must improve her foreign rela-

Interstate Commerce Commission announced the railroads will be given from Dec. 14 to 21 to jugiffy in hearings the present level of transportation charges.

The Douglas club of Hartford has cial, moral and intellectual welfare of its

A Greek cruiser intercepted an Italan steamer off the lonian Islands, bound for Asia Minor with munitions on board alleged to be intended for the Turkish nation

A. A. Alechine, the Russian chess ex-

pert of Berlin, has challenged Jose R. Capabanca of Havana, the world's champion for a series of games for the ti-Fragments of two fossil trees discov-red in the Devonian rocks at Gilboa, Y., have been presented to the Har-

vard Geological museum by Hugh Nawn Seven Chinese were arrested in Boston suspicion of being in this country un-construct wfully. They were discovered by a followed. lawfully. They were discovered by a police officer near a steamship dock in the Charlestown district.

Three children of Mr. and Mrs. William posing instead to disregard all ships now building by either power in determining relative naval strength.

The plenary delegates of the two powers will continue the discussion from North Beverly, Mass.

American Legion posts throughout Massachusetts were asked by State Com-mander James T. Duane to partisipate in a parade in Boston on Dec. 8 in honor of General Armando Diaz

The natonal conference on unemploy-ment has been instrumental in putting etween 1.500,000 and 2,000,000 idle men and women back to work, Secretary of Commerce Hoover believes.

American consul at Eombay that Willam French Doherty, American citizen and engineer, was killed in the noting in

The first of the big government voca-onal training centres will open Dec. 2. when former service men will begin their instruction at Camp Sherman, Chilicothe, Ohio, Director Charles R. Forbes, of the

Governor McCray, of Indiana, urges atension of \$20,000,000 credits by the war finance corporation in the ten princi-pal corn-growing states n toe Middle West n order to market this year's big

The barre Atlantic anchored off Ser-bright, N J., is teing pounded to pieces by waves created by 50-mile gale blow-ing inshes.

Elliett P. Frost, one of the four men reported marconed by the storm on Milk Island, off Rockport, Mass., while duck hunting, came ashore and expressed sur-prise that their failure to return earlier had occasioned concern.

Four Killed in Army Plane Combat Drill

Two Airplanes Collided While at an Altitude of 2,000 Feet at Fort Sill, Okla.

Lawton, Ola., Nov. 39.—Four army at laters, two officers and two privates, were leaded today when the two airplanes in which they were performing combat duty drills collided while at an altitude of 2,000 feeth, and crashed to earth near Post Field. Fort Sill, Okiahoma. The

Captain Loomis, Leutenant A. T. Lantall, Frivate Tubbard, Private B. A. Smith,

As the airplanes struck the earth, their gasoline tanks expluded, enveloping the wreckage in flames. Attendants were unable to reach the bodies of the men until they had been charred beyond recognition. According to officers, the two machines and been in the air for some time when they attempted to execute a difficult ma-

regiver. As they evolved toward ach other their wings met and both airpianes feel to earth in a heloles stange. Ilundreds of persons who harried to the scene were found to stand by helperly while the wreckage burned.

INCOMPETENCY HEARING FOR. STONINGTON PHILANTHROPIST

York, Nov. 30.—Supreme Court Justice Guy today named Thomas F. Keough, an attorney, as referee to take testimony as to the alleged incompetency of Chan'er N. Wayland, Stonington, Conn., philan-

Mr. Wayland, 86, was committee o Bellevue hospital for observation a week ago, upon application of his son. John E. Wayland of this city son. John E. Wayland of this city, who alleged the philanthropist was incompetent to manage his own affairs. The patient dear probationary ing before the ten-day probationary period had expired and on testimony of two doctors that he appeared in-competent, Justice Guy ordered the refereeship. He restrained Mr. Wayland in the meantime from dissing of any of his property.

NAVAL EXPERTS UNABLE TO AGREE JAPAN'S NAVAL STRENGTH

Washington, Nov. 80 (By the A. P.)— Experts of the "Big Three" naval pow-ers agreed today that they could not reach an accord on the basis of calcula-tion to be used in measuring Japan's existing relative naval strength. They gave up the task and turned the prob-lem back to their respective de egations to the arms conference. Upon its so-lution happs the fundamental principle of the American naval limitation propo-sal, the "five-five-three capital ship raant, the "five-five-three capital ship ra-

tio."
The experts were substantially agreement as to the accuracy of esti-mates of naval strength of each power originally submitted by the American conference group if the American plan of including all ships actually under construction in arriving at the ratio was followed. The Japanese experts, how-ever, insisted to the last that this was not the proper basis of calculation, pro-in.

this point.

GROUPS OF FASCISTI AND

Rome, Nov. 29.—Ink wells, clubs and furniture furnished weapons for a conflict tonight between groups of Fascisti and socialists at a provincial council added that he did not contemplate form meeting, convened for the purpose of meeting, convened for the purpose of the said, "are pernicious and not confirmation for the said said and socialists at a provincial council added that he did not contemplate forms and socialists at a provincial council added that he did not contemplate forms and socialists at a provincial council added that he did not contemplate forms and socialists at a provincial council added that he did not contemplate forms and socialists at a provincial council added that he did not contemplate forms and socialists at a provincial council added that he did not contemplate forms and socialists at a provincial council added that he did not contemplate forms and socialists at a provincial council added that he did not contemplate forms and socialists at a provincial council added that he did not contemplate forms and socialists at a provincial council added that he did not contemplate forms and socialists at a provincial council added that he did not contemplate forms are social added that he did not contemplate forms are social added that he did not contemplate forms are social added that he did not contemplate forms are social added that he did not contemplate forms are social added that he did not contemplate forms are social added that he did n contains between groups of Fascial and socialists at a provincial council added that he did not contemplate forming a business bloc in congress. Blocs, her way from Norfolk to Rotternam, her members provoked the ire of the Fas-cisti, and general disorder ensued. Ink wells were thrown with telling effect, wounding four men, who streamed a mixture of blood and ink.

Order was restored when the royal guards entered the building and dispersed the combatants.

CHINESE GOV'T GRANTED

EXTENSION OF \$5,500,000 LOAN

Mas but 1.2 for every 100,000.

The Premier Brush company of Hartford has organized with a capital of 3.500. The subscribers to the stock are Morris E. Roff. 112 shares; Frederic in Canada and first president of the Canadian Pacific Railway comstruction shares. Find, 112 shares; Frederic in Canada and first president from the stock are Morris E. Roff. 112 shares; Frederic in Canada and first president form the share shares with large negro population states, with large negro population and that the promotion rate of the American theatre in States. With 12 secretary the share of the Canadian Pacific Railway comstructor in Canada and first president form the share of the Canadian Pacific Railway company to the Walliam Stephen Pacific Railway company to the Canadian Pacific Railway company to the Canadian Pacific Railway company to the C

Palmerston.

As a shoy, Stephen played barefoeted in the stream of his native village, was a shore and expressed surprise that their failure to return earlier had occasioned concern.

N. H. ROAD DENIES BIG

PURCHASE OF EQUIPMENT

New Haven, Nov. 30.—An efficial statement by President Pearson of the statement by President Pearson of the New York, New Haven and Hartford rail-toad company did not contemplate purchase of motive equipment to the value of acquarter of a million dollars in the impediate future, as had been reported.

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RILLING IN REPRISAL FOR BELFAST BOMB EXPLOSION

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Japan and China Have Accepted an Offer by the United States and Great Britain to Assume the Role of Friendly Advisors-Secretary Hughes and Arthur J. Balfour Will Meet Today With the Japanese and Chinese to Lay the Basis For the Negotiations-Japan Has Declared Its Attitude in Regard to Foreign Garrisons in China-Chinese Delegates Are Striving For the Unconditional Withdrawal of the Japanese Claims in Shantung.

Washington. Nov. 36 (By the A. P.).—
Bringing with it some of the sharpest issues of world diplomacy, the celebrated Shantung controversy took its place today at the arms conference.

The result was an offer by the United States—and Great Britain, accepted promptly by Japan and China, to assume the role of friendly advisers in a new attempt to solve the problem and end the long and bitter debate that has swept long and bitter debate that has swept over three continents.

The result was an offer by the United States—and Great Britain, accepted to noncept nothing less than unconditional withdrawal of the Japanese claims in Shantung. The attitude of Japan was not set forth so explicitly, but it was assumed the Japanese spokesmen would contend for the reservations insisted on in the recent diplomatic exchange bethe role of friendly advisers in a new attempt to solve the problem and end the long and bitter debate that has swept not set forth se explicitly, but it was assumed the Japanese spokesmen would not have originated with the American delegation after it became apparent that China had resolved to raise the question at the conference apparent that the conference ap

In the conference proper.
Scoretary Hughes and Arthur J. Bal- (Continued on Page Ten Col. Three

AGRICULTURAL BLOC WILL

OPPOSE ADOPTION OF SALES TAX Washington, Nov. 30.—Representative Dickinson, republican, of lows, issued a ward normal conditions throughout the warning tonight that the house agricultural bloc which he leads, was prepared to kill any pan for adoption of a sales tax as a means of raising revenue to pay the soldiers' bonus. The blov, Mr. Dickinson said, would place nothing in the way of the bonus measure itself but would content itself with deteating efforts to raise the money by the sales tax. The lows member deciared that sufficient votes, were on hand to climinate the tax if it was attached to the bonus bill.

Washington, Nov. 30.—Progress team of mormal conditions, house to evaluate the ward normal conditions are lative "slowing two menths, the federal reserve board said tonight refer to raise the money by the sales to reserve board in the world to the best original progress back to normal conditions, although no immediately the past month, the board devants of the progress in the progress in the progress back to normal conditions, although no immediately the past month, the board devants of the progress in the progress in the progress back to normal conditions, although no immediately the progress back to normal conditions, although no immediately the progress back to normal conditions, although no immediately the progress back to normal conditions, although no immediately the progress back to normal conditions, although no immediately the progress back to normal conditions.

"We shall not interfere with the bringing out of a bonus bill," he continued. "That is the province of the tinued. "That is the province of the ways and means committee and Chairman Fordney has said it would be done carry in the regular session. But we will not let the money be raised by a sale stax for it will be an opening wedge for its extension to other revenue requirements."

During the past month, the board declared, improvement in business conditions was not so pronounced. For the time being, it was explained, the peak while uncertainty regarding prices of staples, particularly cotton, has interfered in the reductions of freight rates. It was asserted, has apparently currents." quirements."

The bloc leaders have half a dozen forms of taxes which they will offer as means of raising the needed funds for adjusted compensation of the former service men, according to Mr. Dickin-However, reduction in the prices son. He mentioned among these the taxes on gifts, liquor, inheritance and community property. All of these were struck out of the revenue bill and Mr. Dickinson / declared they could and should be used as revenue sources if a for consumable goods in farming bonus was passed by congress.

Mr. Dickinson's warning aroused comment among house manning aroused comment among house members are a liquid and the process of liquidating loss thanks. Mr., Dickinson's warning aroused com-ment among house members, some hod-banks.

BUSINESS MEN MUST OVERCOME AGRICULTURAL BLOC

New York, Nov. 20 .- Hamiddes in the United States during 1920 totaled approximately \$,000, a decrease of 500 from the 1919 record, according to a computation by Frederick L. Hoffman, third vice president and statistician of

New York, Nov. 26.—The Chinese government requested and received to-day a ninety-day extension of its 55, 50,000 loan from the Pacific Development Corporation which was to have matured tomorrow, it was announced by Edward P. Bruce, president of the corporation which was Rochester, N. Y., where the rate was but 1.2 for every 100,000. In general, the tables showed that was but 1.2 for every 100,000. In general, the tables showed that was large negro population with large negro population of the corporation with large negro population was but 1.2 for every 100,000.

snire, in England, which had at times been occupied by two prime ministers of England. Lord Melbourne and Lord Palmerston.

As a boy, Stephen played barefoeted in the streets of his native village, was a shepherd on the nearby bleak moors and then a draper's cierk. Coming to Canada, he entered the store of an uncle in Montreal a cloth merchant, whom

STEADY PROGRESS BACK

tended to unsettle prices and to retar industrial activity in some of the chie manufacturing sections. Recovery in th

ing that it was a step in the direction of continues to improve, taking the country ending house action by special rule as a whole. Prices centinue to mainwhich has limited debate and, it has tain a substantially stable position, been charged, permitted few and some-while unemployment has at least slightly decreased.

BRITAIN REWARDS GERMAN

New York, Nov. 20.—Business men must organize and defend themselves into overcome the baneful effects of the subject. This was borne out today agricultural bloc in congress." Otto H. Kahn, banker, declared in a letter to su ate had bestowed on a German merchant of turnished weapons for a connight between around of Tarabal.

New York, Nov. 20.—Business men must organize and defend themselves into energies in the saying of the sea that English over forgets a service rendered a subject. This was borne out today when it was learned the British constitution of the committee of American husiness men in the sea that English of th New York, Nov. 10 (By the A. P.)-

ger, a boat in command of the Deutsch-land's first officer, Ernst Harameyer, put out and rescued the entire British crew.

Then came the war. For five years

England and Germany were enemies. Farly this week there came into New York the tank steamer Vistule, with Harameyer aboard. He was invited by Captain Glouster Armstrong, British consul general, to visit his office. There. by direction of his government. Captain Armstrong presented to the recent ene-my England's testimonials for an act of

ound steamer Saturday night, will here next Sunday, it was an it tonight. The Association of the Division of which Colonel may was a member, is arranging orgam, assisted by the American ross and the Training Camps Association of America.

NG IN REPRISAL FOR BELFAST BOMB EXPLOSION ast. Nov. 36.—A number of men held up Alexander Reld this g in Cormac street, in the nation-tarket district and shot and killed The killing is believed to have a reprisal for the bomb explosion or evening which killed one wend injured two other women.

New Haven, Nov. 36.—Mayor Flugger-ald, in a letter to President Angell of Yale University, made public present the cris for the cris for the attached by the American the angular students who aided many in the Rialito theatre sundent whe aided many in the Rialito theatre sundent who are supported to the across of Yale university, made public present and positive of Yale university, made public present and positive and positive and positive of Yale university, made public present and positive and positive and positive of Yale university, made public angular of Yale university, made public president Angell of Yale university, made public tonight.

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